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PERSONALS.

C. G. Smith, of Leadville, Col., is in the Mr. G. H. Bally, St. Joseph, is at the

Mr. E. J. Cooper, of Kansas City, is at J. W. Phillips, St. Joe, is spending a few

Wm. Savage, of Wellington, spent yes-

Mr. W. H. Kaufman, of Chicago, was in the city last evening. Mr. H. Horwitz, Rochester, N. Y., was

the city last evening. Mr. I. F. Gordon, Kansas City, arrived difficult to individualize. in the city last evening. Mr. D J. Buckley, Arkansas City, was

in the city last evening. Mr. R. H. Morris, of Atchison, will be for a few days. Dick McMahan, of Kansas City, is in

the city calling on friends. Charles and W. T. Singer, of Denver, are spending a few in the city. J. D. Graham, of Newton, spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. H. White, of Junction, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. I. F. Melrose, Fort Reno, Indian territory, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. F. Sullivan, of the Wholesale Grocer company, is sick with fever. Mr. F. W. Bryan, Topeka, was in the ity yesterday looking up business matters. Mr. H. R. Smith, of Wellington, was inthe city last evening looking up business

Mr. J. P. Grove, of Authory, spent yes-terday in the city attending to business

Mr. D. A. Simmons, of Covington, Ind.,

Kansas City Mr. Albert Hess, of Grocer company is

untry for a few days getting a big Mr. Thomas B. Tuttle, Carthage, Mo., arrived in the city last evening, and will probably remain several days.

Mr. W. B. Gowenlock, western pas-senger agent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas railraw, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Abe Schopf, the treasurer of the Crawford Grand Opera house, was sick yesterday with the la grippe. His physi-

cian does not think his case serious The A O. U. W. installation this evening at the hall of the lodge on Market

The foreman of the Stewart Iron Works

Mr. R. Henn'c, has resigned, and will move to Sprinfield, Ohlo. Late last evening the police had occasion

fence against public morals. The Western Union expects to have some

of their electric clocks giving service in the city by the middle of the month. Mrs. E. J. Lewis, Mrs. L. L. Myers and

Side, made us a very pleasant call yester-Miss May E. Saxe, the talented young artist, has accepted a remunerative position in Kansas City, Mo., and has gone hither to enter upon the duties of the

Mr W R Mead received a dispatch last evening from Guymas, Sonora, announcing the death of his son's baby, on whose birth we congratulated the parents but

vesterday. The Loyal Legion will banquet on the evening of February 5 at the Interstate hotel, Fort Scott. The members of the order in the city say they will likely be in

A big drunken bluffer who tramps the streets dally insulting people, tackled a prominent business man yesterday near Douglas and Water and the entertainwent the wrong way for him.

Messrs, Jacob McAfee and Thomas Glover were elected delegates by the Afro-American league to attend the National engue in Chicago on the 15th. They expect to leave Sunday evening pext.

A rate of one fare for the round trip to the state encompment to be held at Salina, commencing on the 28th inst., has been given by the railroads. It is thought quite a number from this county will attend.

Mr. Robert H. Gunning leaves this morning on a trip of five or six months for the west, in the interest of the Stewart Iron Works. He takes in Fort Worth, El Paso. New Mexico and southern California towns, spending two months before reaching San Francisco. From there he takes in northern California, Washington and Oregon, coming back over the northern roads. He has taken in Colorado and New Mexico for the firm before, and has been quite successful placing orders.

ENGLAND VS. IRELAND. The Exhibition Foot-Ball March by the Run

The very unpropitious weather of yes-terday prevented, as was to have been extors to the Riverside park ball grounds, yet when "play" was called in the English

vs. Irish exhibition football match there was a fair sprinkling of curious onlookers, anxious to see how was played the popular British game. Those who braved the elements were amply repaid, for each point was closely contested and the entire play was a fine exhibition of skill, pluck and endurance. It having been agreed that the match

should be played half under Association rules and half under Rugby, as being fairer to both teams. The toss for goals between Watmough and Bredin, captains of the English and Irish teams respectively, was won by the latter, and the sons of Erin Umpire Fraser, and Watmough kicked off for the English. Both teams soon got warmed up to the work, but it became game that any other paper of equal value as an advertising nell had his hands full guarding his trust, so well pleased are our wholesale dealers, in the first try for a goal failed, the ball just jobbers and commission merchants with advertisements must be paid for in the first try for a goal failed, the ball just jobbers and commission merchants with All transmit the postoffice at Wichita as second class topping the bar instead of going under, our efforts in this direction that a number Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second class topping the bar instead of going under, our efforts in this direction that a number matter and entered for transmission through the but after this the Englishmen got in some of them are using the EAGLE in lieu of matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

Eastern office at Rocem 48 Tribune Ruilding, New York City and 80 The Rockery. Chicargo, where mough successively scored goals. At this all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can bessen as tage Bomford relieved O'Connell as goal the quotations not only on the local marand where files of the paper can bessen as tage Bomford relieved O'Connell as goal the quotations not only on the local marand where files of the paper can be seen as the

aggressive English. Score 3 to 0.

A short breathing spell and the Rugby ball was brought out. Under these rules the Irish were in their element. They found particular delight in "scrimmages" placed three out of the four "tries" scored by the wearers of the green, O'Connell getting the fourth. MackBlaine kicked admirably for the Irish and turned three Mr. L. H. Adams, of Chicago, is in the of the tries into goals, though the last was not allowed, as one of his team was on the off side. When time was called the score stood 2 goals and 2 tries to nil in favor of Newton, for the English, may be menable quarters, a home that would be a
tioned as having done some especially fine
borne and a home, all their own. Many work, though where all were so good it is

No great damage was done to the players, but to a certain extent Watmough, commend themselves to the judgment of temporary stay pendinu legal action in the captain of the English, was placed hors do the officers and board and in the near premises. combat early in the Rugby game by a heavy kick on the muscles of the thigh. Lobb strained a sinew in his left leg and Bradford and McGregor both had gory noses. In the evening the contestants all dined together at the Metropole.

The teams in full were as follow: ENGLISH.

Fuli Backs-Faulkner and Lobb. Halves-Cox, Hancock, Denison, Forwards. Left Wing-Magregor, New-Forwards. Left Wing-Magregor, New-passed recently is being enforced. They deceased filed, ton. Center - Watmough, Wilkinson. petitioned the council for an ordinance. Settlement of Right Wing-Hoblyn, Hancock, Jr., Cox,

Goal-O'Connell. Full Backs-Ross, Bomford. Halves—Stewart, MacBlaine, Fitzroy.
Forwards Left Wing—Bredin, Des- and the license amounts to nothing.

pard. Center-Pigott, Wade. Right Wing -Smith, Lecky, Magill. There was much talk las the game and all most highly pleased. ordinance. But one of the merchants con- arraigned yesterday on the charge of Miss Mary Saxe, the portrait artist, has consider studio, ments will be completed in a few days for very foolish, as the council had nothing to a trunk. The preliminary hearing was about a large crowd being in attendance, posed it might be able to start such agita-Those present yesterday will spread the tion as might lead to the enforcement of in the same court, sues Fay Smith of Butand at another game with fair the ordinance. weather they would have a large crowd. The boys seemed much pleased with their A LATE DEVELOPEMENT IN THE SKETO visit to the city and with the assurance of a large crowd will not be averse to an-

SOMEWBAT DIRECT.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 8, 1800.

right minded man who has read the re-Mr. Harry Sheppard has been selected to port of our board of education must feel officiate at the new pipe organ of the First that they (the board) stultified themselves pear the Missouri Pacific depot saw Sketo most woefully when they said "Miss --the better qualified for the place of principal, but Mr. --- was elected." And Because a better or more experiwhyl enced teacher? No. What reason? He run in a couple of "coons" for an of- was a man-she was only a teacher, and and dismissed the matter from her mind not a man. I say fie on a board that degrades the name of manhood by such action. Are we men and citizens of Wichita and allow this! We have lauguidly seen the board accept work frem bidders that could give them long trips; we have en-dured school houses that were unfit for shelter, change of text-books; we have en-dured all this without a sign. But that a teacher, who by the report of the board it-Miss Belle Sargent, all ladies of the West teacher, who by the report of the board our children, shall be set aside, and the training committed to less efficient hands, simply because of an unwise resolution of "no woman need apply." is too much. I am no more to do what a woman can do as well, and usually does do better? Fie on your resolutions! If no woman is to be princi-pal, if she is to have no inducement held out to her here, your very best teachers will stay here only by endurance and will look for a town where all teachers may re-ceive the position they merit, regardless of

I saw a lady wronged but yesterday because a youth had asked for her position, and the firm took him because he was a man. But that was only an individual case and she with her aptness can rise above case and she with her aptheses can rise according that slight. But here the rights, not of one, but of all our teachers, and the best interests of our schools are at stake, and shall we quietly accept slights thrown upon our best teachers simply because they are women? Nevet. The spirit of equity that is pervading our city revolts at such adsurdity, and, resolution or no resolution. demands a restoration of her rights.

JOHN BARKER.

A GOOD TIME.

Wichita Lodge No. 23 and Peerless Lodge No. 271, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will have a public installation this evening. Also the officers of the Degree of Honor and Select Knights will be installed at the same time at the A. O. W. hall by Deputy Grand Master Workman J. Wingard. All officers are requested to be at the hall promptly at 8 o'clock, as the ceremony will begin promptly on time, the whole to conclude with a reception and dance. The public

are invited. The Runnymede party were enjoying a box at the Crawford Grand last night.

more convenient home. Mr. A. A. made now without prejudicing his case. pected, any very large concourse of visi- Hyde, from the advisory board, and president of the Children's Home board, were empowered to investigate building proper-ties, and if any of the gentlemen who were not in attendance have beinful sugges-tions they will be gladly received by the committee.

THE RESUBMISSION RALLY. The executive committee of the Repub-

dreds of them by furnishing some of the rest for further developments. best speakers in the state. The executive committee of the state, which will meet at 10 a. m. on the 15th just, it is thought will book the west goal thus gaining the advantage of the more elevated end of the field. Play was called promptly at 2:45 by

THE EAGLE'S MARKETS. The attention of our readers who are apparent early in the interested in the markets, especially the at the Englishmen were Wichita market, is called to the fact that iation rules. The ball was kept close to given to that department of the EAGLE, the Irish goal most of the time and O'Con- and it may not be amiss for us to state that keeper, but end half time was called ket, but also the leading markets of the shortly afterwards and before anything country as given each day may be relied more was placed to the credit of the upon with implicit confidence as correct in every particular.

CAPT. JOHN B. CAREY.

and many a bruised shin, twisted limb days, but who, owing to the weather, is in make a decidedly interesting one and the and gory nasal appendage bore tribute to somewhat delicate health, came down only trouble will be to find room enough, the vigor with which the game was con- street yesterday morning, honoring the tested. As the English were superior un- EAGLE sanctum with a pleasant call of can be given and the board of trade rooms der the other rules so were the Irish under half an hour. The captain, who, as every- will be furnished with additional interest. the Rugby, and Way's goal was in con-stant jeopardy. Some magnificent run-experience and discriminatory observa-it is very neatly arranged. This gives the ning was seen in this game the strong play tions, declares that he finds Wichita all under these rules being to find the right. He is making arrangements to for Wichita. The display from the fac-ball up and run with it, trying to score a make quite a deal before his return to the tories of the city will supplement that "touch down" behind the line of the goal. | west, and has fixed no time for his depart- | with showing something of Wichita or the Lecky, for the Irish, was particularly ure. With the compliments of the season effect of the former being the cause. It is strong. He is fleet of foot and nimble at and a wish for the continued prosperity of dodging as a rabbit, and to his credit were | the EAGLE the captain bid us good day.

THE HOMELESS ONES.

A note of the meeting of the officers and directors of the Children's Home, in confunction with the advisory board of that matter forward in a way that will burthen

NOT ENFORCED.

Some of the leading commission houses filed second settlement. of the city are very much dissatisfied with the way in which the license ordinance imposing a license on those engaged in the business to prevent the peddling from

It is said another petition is likely to another match and there will be no doubt | do with enforcing the ordinance, but sup- | set for today at 2 p. m.

CASE. Since the death of Samuel Sketo by falling from a train on Saturday night or Sunday morning last, the Missouri Pacific people have been quietly investigating the matter and one one of McMahan's men To the Editor of the Eagle.

If there is ever a time when the spirit of that virtually settles the matter. At the my ancestors rises within me and cries time it seemed strange that no one saw shame to oppression, it is now. Every him on the train and it was no easy matter to account for his being there. comes out now that a Mrs. Watts living climb up on top of the passenger coach was deemed by the majority of the board Saturday evening shortly after 9. The coach was standing on the side track at time, it being just before the train was made up. Although she knew Sketo she supposed possibly he had a job breaking at the time.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION. Mr. Marion Hughes, dyer of 134 North Market street, was quite seriously hurt by a gasoline explosion yesterday afternoon He was in a small shed in the rear of the City hotel about half past four engaged in cleaning a gasoline stove with a can of gasoline near by. In some way, inexplicable to himself, the oil in the can became woman's rights man, but I cannot endure to see a woman wronged. My wife has no use for strong minded women, but we agree that teaching is one of woman's spheres, and why pay a man as much or more to do what a woman can do as well, more to do what a woman can do as well, and the department was called out. The and the department was called out. The services of the fire boys were not needed however owing to the prompt measures taken by the bystanders who quickly smothered the flames. No blame seems to attach to anyone and it is generally conceded that the accident was in the category of the unavoidable.

BETTER AND BETTER. With better weather the attendance and interest in the meetings at the Emporia Avenue M. E. church increases, the meeting last night being the best of all thus far. The subject of Mr. Horner's sermon was "Neither is there Salvation in any other way." Acts 4:12. The sermon, with the text illuminated in neat, bold letters in a brilliant transparency made a deep impression on the audience. At the close a half dozen or more young ladies and gentlemen publicly indicated their desire to seek the better way.

Dr. D. W. Phillips, of College Hill, was present and rendered very effective assistance in the services. The music, lead by a good choir with Mrs. M. E. Diehl at the organ, was unusually fine and added much life and spirit to the services. The subject for tonight will be not thy spirit," 1st Thess, 5:19. Good mu-

Mrs. D. Smythe. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corbett entertained

the board of trade rooms, was, we trust, a character. As the party arrested stoutly stepping stone to a much needed larger asserts his innocence no comment can be

The type made it some one else besides Mr. C. A. Walker who was elected director and vice-president of the Citizens bank in yesterday's issue, but the fact remains that it was not "Mr. C. A. Maher," but Mr. C. A. Walker, who was continued di rector and vice-president.

Officer Glover was bailed last night by a lican Resubmission club expects the grand little boy and told the police were wanted rally on the evening of the 15th inst. to be immediately several blocks north on one of the largest ever held under the Resubmission banner in the state. They are evidences of a disturbance had vanished making arrangements to take care of hun- and the officer concluded to let matters

Miss Aleph Russell, who for some months was stenographer for the Rock Island suwards returned to this city and worked for Wendell McLaughlin, agent for the Remington type writer, entered today upon her duties as type writer and stenographer for the Davidson Mortgage Co.

The Bar association will hold its quar superior to their adversaries under associ more than ordinary attention is being terly meeting next Tuesday evening in the district court room. Judge Sinss says he will deliver his speech according to the rules and by-laws on retiring from the office of president whether there is anybody there or not. The organization thinks it is about time to quit or get down

> The secretary of the board of trade is ending circulars to the manufactories of the city requesting that they send a sample of their work and business to the board of trade to form an exhibit for the visitors to Wichita and the board of It is thought to industries of the kind in the city will have little hesitency Capt. John B. Carey, who has been at in responding promptly to the request. It home from his Pacific coast trip for several is believed an exhibit of this kind will but it is believed good and suitable space visitors a chance to see some of the reasons intended to get the new exhibit in place as

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Taylor vs Farrow was in hearing before institution, will be found elsewhere. It Judge Reed yesterday and argued. The does not take the Eagle to tell that that application for continuance in the case of worthy charity has a place in the hearts of state vs Wilson was argued and granted. the Irish. Of the other players Stewart our men and women and especially in the and Magill, for the Irish, and besides those hearts of the young people. The truth is who scored goals, Hoblyn, Faulkner and they need much larger and more comfort- injunction restraining the city from cuthome and a home all their own. Many giving any very good reasons, that the city plans and suggestions were offered at the officials threaten to take the law in their meeting touching the matter of a new own hands. The court wants to underhome. Some of these devices seemed to stand the matter and therefore grants a

The marrying business was rather dull nobody. Mrs. Foster, the president, is in the Probate Court yesterday, and only pleased with the outlook and quite san- one license was issued to Andrew T. Lindguine that victory will in due time crown wall and Mrs. Estelle M. Parish. The judge officiated and made the happy couple

Robt. Black guardian Johnston minors Final settlement and discharge of administratrix of estate of H. W. Deming Settlement of administrator in estate of

W. C. Boston, filed. COMMON PLEAS. "the track." The ordinance was passed and three or four of the leading houses fore Judge Balderston yesterday. No impaid license, but the fellows who had been portant issues were filed during the day. peddling have not ceased as it is claimed, A few motions argued took the balance

JUSTICE COURTS. become before the council at its next | Before Justice Mosely John Doe alias meeting, seeking the enforcement of the John Aondon and Phillip Lewis were

Mrs. Hester Ann Kennedy, complainant ler county for bastardy. Smith denies the allegations in toto. Smith was bound over and gave \$600 bonds for his appearance at the District Count. Justice Barrett was sick yesterday.

Civil work took up the time in Justice Keenan's court yesterday.

POLICE COURT. Joe Morash was arrested yesterday by Officer Burrows on a state warrant for violation of the liquor law. Judge Museller assessed and collected fines for a few perty offences concluding

the day's proceedings in the police court. AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

Last night at the Crawford Grand the Ferguson & Mack Comedy Co. opened in 'McCarthy's Mishsps" to a packed house. Something funny was advertised and the audience got it. It is about the funiest production that has come this way for ome time.

The opening of the first act is somewhat uggestive of "Muldoon's Picnic" but this idea is soon forgotton in the side-splitting comicalities that follow. The mechanical settings are cleverly arranged and worked to perfection. Little Vinney Daly does some clever dancing and considering her years, her performance is a marvel. Lizzie Daly in her grotesque dancing kept ignited and hence the explosion. He was pretty badly stunned and covered with neat dancing that is seldom equaled and earned the thundrous applause she received. Mulligan and McCarthy started out to be funny and kept up the role to the last, They have found out what the public want and are giving it to them and take no responsibility. The company will close this evening and it is safe to promise another packed house.

LOUIS JAMES IN HAMLET. Louis James opens in "Hamlet" on Sat urday night, for one night only. The advance sale indicates that standing room will be in demand by the time the curtain

rings up. Mr. James developes all the physical traits of Hamlet in a preeminently faithful manner. Preserving these characteristics he is as true to Shakespeare as any tragedian that walks the boards today. It is in many respects truer to Shakespeare than most other exponents of the past, excepting, perhaps, Salvini, who, of course, is essentially a foreigner and speaking a foreign language. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is fair, fat and bearded, and Mr. James represents this ideal, wearing a blonde wig and a light fringe of blonde hair on his upper lip.

Mr. James gives indications of careful study in this perplexing character. His readings of the text are often marvelously significant, especially so in the thrilling appeal to the ghost of his murdered father, and in the closet scene. To enumerate all his excellences in this particular would be, sic may be expected, including a solo by however, tedious. It will suffice to say that the student of Shagespeare can learn as well as enjoy, in witnessing Mr. James

delineation of "Hamlet." a few friends last evening most picasantir. | As Ophelia, Mabel Ambier showed grace,

actress. The ghost was personated with singular artistic excellence by M. L. Aslop, who apparently has imagina prehend the part and taste to avoid exaggeration.-Exchange.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's church will meet at 2 o'clock this after noon with Mrs. B. H. Campbell, in River

Mt. Olivet Commandry K. T. drill corps TO meets this evening at Masonic

We were waiting at Trenton for the cross train to Long Branch, when a lame and sorrowful looking man began to circulate among the people and solitit alms on the ground that he had just buried his wife after ground that he had just buried his wife after a long illness, which had, coupled with ill health, reduced him to powerty. "Look here, sir!" said the third man be

"But I am not," quietly replied the man.
"But you are! You told me this very same story in Buffalo a year ago!"
"And he told it to me in Pittsburg about

two years ago!" added a second. 'And he related it to me and got money in Patterson three months agot" excisi "Gentlemen, I am a truthful man!

tested the beggar.
"But you are telling a mighty old story? "No, I ain't. My last wife died four months 'Your last! How many have you had?"

It was a dector's certificate of the cause of

"But you told it to me a year previous in Pittsburg," said the Pennsylvanian.
"No doubt of it, sir. Please read this. It relates to the death of my first wife."

It was some such document as the other, and its genuineness could not be doubted. "And the story you told meat Paterson re-lates to the third, I suppose?" queried the

"It does. Here is the document." That paper was also straight, and the first accuser scratched his head, looked puzzled, and final-

"Well, I take it all back. You are not an impostor; but excuse me and accept this half dollar, when I rise to remark that you are stopping in a house next door to a fool." And the thrice bereaved was sent limping away with a purse of about six dollars. - Nev

Sending \$12 to Jimmy.

A little old woman with a shawl over her bead and an awed expression of counter pushed open the swinging doors of one of the big banks the other day and walked in with a besitating, uncertain air. Starting in at one end of the great counters she paused at every window until she had made the circuit and stopped in front of the young man who is there to sell exchange. He had seen her when she entered the big doors and recognized her as her head appeared at the apertin. "Is this the place where I get a draft to send money to California?" she timidly inquired. The polite young man intimated that she wanted to pur chase a draft on San Francisco. "Yes," she exclaimed, as her face brightened up, "that's where my son Jimmy is, and I want to send him \$12;" whereupon she produced from the folds of her dressa handkerchief, tied in knots. Laboriously untying the knots she displayed a heap of small silver change and passed it over to be counted. "A draft on San Francisco will cost you twenty-five cents, madam," said the polite foung man, "but I can sell you a draft on New York for ten cents. It is cheaper and it is just the same." The little old woman reached for her handkerchief of coins and pulled it toward ber. Regarding the polite young man with a freezing glance she said in icy tones: "Young man, I have no time to go to New York. I want Jimmy to get this right away." And the polite young man hastened to make out a San Francisco draft for \$13, refusing to allow the little old lady to pay him a cent for it.-Circago Her ald.

They Leave a Fragrance. When the sun disappears below the horizon

he is not down. The heavens glow for a full hour after his departure, and when a great and good man sets, the west is luminous after he is out of sight. A room in which flowers have been is sweet long after the flowers have been taken away. They leave a fragrance behind. And a goodly man who lives unselfishly and disinterestedly, and seeks the good of other men, cannot die out of this world. When he goes hence he leaves behind much of himself. There have been many men who left behind them that which handreds of years have not worn out. The earth has Socrates and Plato to this day. The world is richer yet by Moses and the old prophets than by the wisest statesman. We are indebted to the past. We stand in the greatness of ages that have gone rather than in that of our own. But of how many of us hall it be said that, being dead, we yetspeak,

-Henry Ward Beecher. What One Woman Is Tired Of I am tired of a woman, who cultivates he

brain at the expense of her heart.

Tired of men who don't take-care of women Of clothes made by a machine that rig when you rull the string. Of men who climb over you between the acts, tear your gown, make you cross, and knock over the bonnet of the woman in front

Of children who are dressed in silk and lace rather than in fiannel, and who wear more jewelry than they do good manners. Of mothers who think children a prose

Of hearing Providence blamed for one's Of sewing on shoe buttons and sharpeni lead pencils.—Memphis Times.

Once there was great difficulty in securit a jury in a newly last out town in Nevad Nobody seemed willing to serve whom come on one side or the other had not serious jections to. Finally, a desirable lookin stranger was called. "Your honer," said b jections to. Finally, a desirable looking stranger was called. "Your honor," said he, "I am not qualified to corve; I am not a free-bolder," "Where do you live?" said the judge. "In my tent on Washington Boulevard," was the reply. "Marriad! "No." "Living all alone?" "Yes." "For how long?" "Six weeks." "You'll do," said the judge, decisively: "I never knew a tenterioot yet to keep bachelor's hall in a tent for six weeks but he had accommulated enough dirt to becomes fresbokier." So the man served.—Hew York Tribune.

About Watering Plants. Through the mistaken attentions of the housewife, or perhaps her over makes designed to, house plants too often get more water than they need. When out of doors the out-

plus water poured upon them is absorbed by the ground around them list even them it can be easily overdone. When the potted plant has too much water fas soil become mud, sours and rots the roots, and the plant naturally diss. Care should be taken that the water not needed should have easy means of excape. The best method of provide for this is to place a piece of broken for put over the inevitable bele in the bestern pot over the meritable bels in the bettem of the pot or box, and then fill the vessel with smaller pieces of the same to the bright of one inch. An inch should also be left at the top of the pot to allow the water's resting place from which to seale into the soil. Care should be taken not to pile the curth, after the fashion of some amateurs, around the neck of the plant, arthur is injurious to most pleats, and is never done by forests. - Wash-

NEW.YORK-STORE

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Moses Mendelssuhn, who was born in Des sau in 1729, of Jewish parents, and who died in Berlin in 1786, was one of the most learned authors of an enlightened age, writes Her-thold Auerbach. His eldest son, Joseph from 770, died 1848), founded, with his brother Abraham (the father of Felix Mendelssohn-

lin. Moses Mendelssohn was at the watering pince called Pyrmont. Here he became acquainted with the merchant Gugenbeim, of "Rabbi Moses," said the merchant eneday, we all adore you, but with the greatest enthusiasm my daughter admires your work. It would be my greatest delight to have you

for a son-in-law. Do pay us a visit at Ham-Mendelssohn was very timid, for he was sadiy deformed. He started for Hamburg, and on his way he paid a visit to his great triend Lessing, in Brunswick. After arriving in Hamburg he visited Gugenheim in his counting house. The merchant said: "Go

and thoughtful manner of the daughter.
"Yes, adored rabbi," said Gugenheim,
"shall I honestly tell you"— "Certainly.

Mendelseohn visited the daughter, and the

wise man. You will not be offended with sion, in the legal as well as the ordinary coase my child. She said that she was frightened of the word - Braktreet's when she saw you, because you"-"Because I have such a hideous hump on

Gugenheim nodded. "I thought so," said Mendelsoons, "but I will bid farewell to your daughter."

He went into the dwelling, at one of windows of which sat the elevated chair sewing. They talked kindly and cordially together, but the girl did not look up or at Mendelssohn. At last she put the question: "Do you also believe matches are made in heaven?" "Certainly. Something peculiar has hap pened to me. You know that there is a say

ing in the Talmud that at the birth of a child the name of the one he shall marry is called out in heaven. Well, when I was born, the name of my wife was called out to me, and with it was mentioned that she would be on fortunately deformed with a bideous homp. 'Dear Lord,' I then said, 'a girl that is formed easily becomes bitter and hard; a girl should be beautiful, dear Lord; give me the hump, and let the girl be pretty and attractive.

He had scarcely said this when the girl em braced him. Later on she became his wif and they lived happily together. They had ceastiful and brave children, of whom there are living descendants at the present time,— Boston Heraid.

Didn't Want the Earth.

When the oil excitement spread from Penn-sylvania to Chio, a German near Liverpool began to sink a well in his back yard. All the work was done by hand power, and his drills were of the cheapest make. He ham-mered away for week after week and month after month, until he was presty near the roof over China. Then a few of us plaused to give him a surprise and make life worth the living, or at least a few hours of it. We got a gallion of crede oil and poured it tate and around his well in which the drills were still at work. This was done at night, and next morning when we get around there, according to agreement, Hare was stiting on a bench, arms folded and his pipe alight. "What! Struck it at last," exclaimed one

of the hove in great estonis

gratulate you?"
We all shock hands with him, got down and tasted the oil and impected the well, and finally one of the crowd impured: Here, to you want to sell ouse

"Yaw, I sell out," was the comple

Really got oil? Old fellow, let us con-

"Well, we are here to buy if we can get materiastory figures. You know as well as we do that your well will probably prove a hummer. It promises at least a thousand service a day. "Meype two tonsand," said Hans.
"Who can say! Now, then give us you

iowest cach figures, right off, quiez. We went the well only. You can still live in your house. What's your figure?"
"Thell, I take feetly dollar." "Vhan she too tright Viseli, I make its forty

lier. Det pays for my tools and makes me "Dot when who I mess, and if the when the

high, I make it file defiar lem. Shall we make order some paper.

And we had to back square down and back ont of that back yard. froming that we had been left. As the matter turned outside well would have been dear at forty cents.—Now York Sun.

Gas a Wild Mineral. The question was involved in the the Westmoreland Natural time company vs. De Witt et al., decided recordly by the su-

preme court of Pennsylvania, whether the possession of certain gas on leased land went with the possession of the land. The com-plainants had not down a well which her tapped the gas bearing strate, and it was the Bartholdy, the celebrated composer) the banking house of Mendelssohn & Co., in Beronly one on the land. control, having only to turn on a valve to have it flow into their pages for ready use. The court held that the fact that they did not keep it flowing, but held it generally in reserve, did not affect their possession say more than a mill owner affects the continuence of his water rights when he strats down states gates. The court said: Water, oil and still more strongly gas, may be classed by themselves, if the analogy be not too fascital, as mineral ferre natures. In common with animals and unlike other usberals, they have the power and the tendency to excepe with out the volition of the owner. long to the owner of the hand and are part of it so long as they are in it, and are subto my daughter; size will be pleased to see ject to his control, but when they escape and you. I have told her a great deal about go into other lander come under another's catrol the title of the former owner is gone Possession is not necessarily possession of the next day he came again to Gugenbeim in his counting house and spoke of the charming drills his own land and taps your gas so that it comes into his well and under his control, it is no longer yours, but his. And equally so between lesser and lesses in this present case—the one who controls the gas, has a to his "You are a philosopher, a kindly disposed grasp, so to speak, is the one who has posses

feats, it is true; but as the consecon saying is, there is reason in all things, and ench credu-lity should not be too beavily desen upon, ven in favor of a canine pet. Dinch, a black woman, lived alone to a small cubin little yellow dog, of wideh she was very fond. One day the left a pot of soup to shumer on the fice while she walked to town to make some purchases. She returned a little late and, to her discussy, found that the sony ment

comood in thrilling tones to her neighbor just over the way.

"Come see, jest look in dat some potude laws a maney! What dat er ment! What you thok, Six Green! Dat ment clean gues! An' what I wants to know right now," she

had been "Rifted citer out de pot," us sh

eried, wheeling about defaulty, "newho done bin took dat most?" bin took dat most?

"Wha dat you say, his Dinah! De-ment
ain'th de-coup pool" said Hister Green, rub-bing ter bands togedher. "Clear to greens, dat
is curus; for day ain't ben nobady rums here as Land, 'ceptin' 'twas dat er dorg. I jus' b'lieue, shor's you borned to die, homy, dut dat ar dorg jes' crip' in here an' tak dat ment; dat's what my min tell me, his Di-

wal, of dat dorg was dat emert, dat he come in here an' is' off dat he, so 'tek out dat meat, an' den kiver medat put again, an' den walk off an' diet dat dorg- of dat darg kin do all dat, I wontien take no transmi delians for him, dut I woulden. Det, Sh Green, I dene dethis he done it. "-Youth's

Feline Intelligence In a locked attic room is some cointp—bork to exhibite the post of pensy. "Militars" knows it is there, and be is considerably treated to a listle dissipation in it. Mrs. Black recently took up her bones of keys, intending to go in the sittle after something. Mittensy was askep, but the entitle of the keys awake him, and be bounded to the fact of his misteres, newing excitably and palling her skirts. "I declare," and Mrs. Black to her designiter, "I believe the cut knows I'm going up to the ettle."

As soon as the word "attic" was processed.

As mon as the word "attis" was pro of the cat region away, whiched arone corners, that upstairs, and when the reached the door of the room containing mainly and other attle transcers. Misses

Cold Waves

re-predicted with reliable accuracy, and people able to the pains and aches of rhomastom dreadway change to damp or storage weather. Although we do not claim Rooth's forespecific to be positive epochfo for thermation, the remarkable mean it has effected show that it may be taken for rhomastom. The remarkable means in the condensation with reasonable containty of me bood, which is the rance of rhomastom, meaninates the secret of the someon of Block's true rhomastom the secret of the someon of Block's prior rhomastom give Block's harrespecific a last true. Tenfered a long time with rhomastom in my left arm and shounder, my block being in a very left arm and shounder, my block being in a very left contained. I was advised to see Block's flavor poor like and if these set teem troubled with rhomastom and my blood is in a bester troubled. Max M. Kettyn, 30 Nostrand arenot Brocklyn S. T.

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